

#### The Exgencies of the Farm Require Sharp-mindedness

(Written Specially for the Bulletin)
I don't care whether the farmer is German or trish or French or Hebrew or plain American by descent, he needs to be a good deal of a "Yankee" in spirit.

When we say Yankee nowadays, we don't gust mean a Beautowner, nor a wooden nutmegger; we don't exactly insend to say that he is a New Singlander, nor eren a Northerner; we mean that he is a fellow of devices. We mean that he is a fellow of devices we mean that he has a long lend. We mean that he has a long lend. We mean that he has a keen sye for the main chance. We mean that he has a keen that he is as full of little tricks as an eag is of mean. Wa mean that he is a fellow. This is a mad world, my masters. It's only the butterflies that you want a good sized hunk of "Yankeeism" with you to take care of em. You must all the time be pre-

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we mean that he generally has a shrewd snewer pat to any pussling question. We mean that he is always able to take care of himself. We mean that he always has a card or two up his sleeve, ready to meet any unexpected demand for trumps,

And that is just what I intend when I say that the farmer, to be successful.

say that the farmer, to be successful. Anyway, farmers are not like butter-needs a good deal of 'Yankee' in him, doe't think the accidents of birth botherations may come to people in



#### Why Mrs. Kuick Could Make Pies on Monday.

Anty Drudge-"What! baking on Monday? I should think you'd sooner get your washing done and out of the way."

Mrs. Kuick-"My washing is already done and most dry enough to come in off the line. You see, I use Fels-Naptha soap; that saves about half the time and

Anty Drudge-"Oh! I see! I can't tell YOU anything about Fels-Naptha then."

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other vocations they are welcome to them. We hayseeds have all that we really want of our own.

Fve heard a certain sort of folks whimper about the "loneness" of farm life. Also, I've seen certain done that always seemed to be discontented when they weren't in a fight. Apparently there are kinds of men, as well as of dogs, who really want to be in the middle of some ruttion all the time. It may be admitted, at once, that there is less chance for a daily rlot with a lot of other men on the farm than in a city square, or saloon. But I don't believe there is another calling followed by men for the earning of an honorable livelihood which presents them so many and so varied ing of an honorable livelihood which presents them so many and so varied an assortment of obstacles to overcome as farming. "If it lan't one thing, it's another." As soon as you've brought your horse out of the celle, your heas premptly come down with roup. No seener have you poisoned off the potato-bugs, than the striped beetles chew up your cucumbers. By the time you've stopped a leak in the roof, the drain clogs and your cellar fills with water. If nothing else seems left for fate to think of, your woodpile tumbles over and breaks the cat's

It's when they're coming, this way, that you want a good sized hank of "Yankeeism" with you to take care of 'em. You must all the time be prepared for emergencies, or the emergencies will get the better of you. It is manifestly impossible to expect the unexpected. Yet that's the sort of event which is constantly hopping on to the farmer. You can't be formally and definitely prepared for occurrences.

and definitely prepared for occurrences which are likely to come.

It's to meet them that you need almost infinite resourcefulness. You must be able to take a blow in the dark from an unexpected quarter and get your own kneck-down answer in get your own knock-down answer in before fate can draw its fist back to guard. Otherwise, you're "gone up." or that round anyway.

It isn't merely that we farmers need heart for any fate." Most of us a quickness of mind and a readiness of resource which will enable us to counter, or at least dodge every fate. Notedy knows, not one of us can oresee from what direction the next purply is continued to continue the continue of the continu oreses from what direction the next punch is coming to us. We can't pro-tect ourselves, beforehand, from at-tacks the source of which is utterly hidden till the last minute. We must be ready for anything, and ready all

Once a farmer was drawing wood. de was told by a scared neighbor that the best cow had got mired and they ouldn't get her out. Whipping his torses to a run, he sped down the road. horses to a run, he sped down the road, by the house, into the lane, across the pasture and to the edge of the swamp. Snatching off a couple of log chains, he looped them around her, lengthvise, under the rump, along the sides and across the breast. Gathering the slack of the two into a bight over her back he hooked a shorter chain into it, backed his side over her, inteled this short chain to the hind boam, stuck a couple of old fance-rails shartwise into the slime for a sort of rkidway, and snaked her out. The whole operation took less than two minutes. But it saved a valuable, money-carning cow that would have perished save for this ready adaption of the means at hand to the end desired.

Pve read of a farmer who wanted some wood cut but hadn't the money to pay for cutting, nor the strength to cut it himself. He heard of one neighbor who had a horse to sell, and school Monday after a few days' illof another on the other side of him who wanted the horse but becked money to pay for it. So Mr. Farmer buys the first neighbor's horse, giving his note, and then hires the record neighbor to cut his wood, the latter to have the horse when he had carned it, chopthe horse when he had carned it, chopping. Before Mr. Farmer's note because due the wood was cut and sold for enough to take up the note and leave something over for "velvst."

Three men thus got what they wanted, because one of the three had wit enough to hitch their desir's up, abreast, and drive them the right road.

High School Farce.

If you were laying tile in the boltom of a ditch through gravel, and the sides were beginning to slide, so that you had to work like Sam Hill to get the files down before the imminent cave-in, and right there you came to a place where the digger had accidentally dug out the bottom an inch too deep, so the water backed up in the tiles, what would you do? "Yankee" Terry of Onio found himself in exactly that spot, one day. He was laying three-inch round tiles. He had no time to fill in the bottom to a level. Something must be done and some quick. A pile of four-inch tiles for another purpose lay almost within quick. A pile of four-inch tiles for another purpose lay almost within reach. Calling for a half-a-dozen of these latter, he dropped them into line with the others at the bottom and had just time to scramble out when the treacherous sides slumped in. That lineh, brought things up to a level, for the undestred inch of depth in the extra lineh on the tiles just made up and saved a lot of hard, dirty work in cleaning out the cayed-in ditch.

You see the mun's mind worked quick, like a steel trap when the pan drops.

Chester's—Briefs and Personals.

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Mrs. Flora Kenyon and two children at visiting this week at Pawticket. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Kenyon.

D. B. Knight and Archie Kenyon visited Wakefield Tuesday night.

I don't doubt we can all remember exigencies when we were caught napping, and had to suffer inconveniences or loss because we couldn't, at the moment, see our way to prevent it. Later, our slow brains move often suggested ways in which we hight, perhaps, have got out of the scrape if, as the phrise runs, "we had had only had our wifs about us." But then it was too late. The damage was done. How often, when some one has "got the joke on us," and we have had to take it sheepishly, how often we think, next day, of some really bright way in which we might have turned the tables and put the snicker on the other fellow,—if we had only thought of it in time! I don't doubt we can all remember

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minutes gait. But it's his misfortune, after all, if he's built that way and has to be a farmer, too. They used to think ox-teams did well enough for farmwork. Now we want the fastest walking horses and some of us are thinking of plowing with automobiles,—or dynamite. There isn't anything too fast for us, and we need to oil upour mental wheels and eat a good deal our mental wheels and eat a good deal more ginger to keep ourselves up to the rate of our environment. The man whose mind takes an hodr

to get started and about a week to arrive, had better go into some other business than farming these days. He will do better at something in which he doesn't have to think so quick, nor THE FARMER.

#### Washington County, R. I. RICHMOND

Clark's Mills W. C. T. U. Elects Delegates-Notes and Personals.

Mrs. Roger Larkin, who has been the guest of her brother, Bradford R. Moore, for a few days, has returned to her home in Wakefield.

Mrs. E. K. James is the guest of friends in Providence. Miss Alice Ayres returned to her

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The senior class of the South Kingston High school gave The Time of His Life, a three-act comedy, on Thursday evening.

Airs, E. A. Larkin of Matunuck, formerly of Richmond, is recovering from an operation performed recently at the sanitarium on Farade street, Providence. Her condition at last report was very encouraging. was very encouraging.

#### USQUEPAUGH.

Surprise Party at Miss Bertha Manchester's-Briefs and Personals.

Ars. Elisha Webster of Providence spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Pranklin. Mrs. Nellie S. Kenyon is spending this week with friends at Bristol. Mrs. Mary AlcConnor spent St. Pat-rick's day with her relatives in Provi-

yon.
D. B. Knight and Archie Kenyon visited Wakefield Tuesday night.
The storm of last week badly damaged the roads around here.
Erroll Wilcox visited relatives here smaller.

Several from here attended the sur-pure party at Bertha Manchester's last Saturday evening. Mrs Clarke E. Wells of East Green wich has been spending part of this week with Mrs. E. E. Kenyon,
Mrs. Med an Anthony is visiting Mrs. Arvilla Pecidium of this village.

#### HOPKINTON

Mrg. Clarissa Lowis was brought the tables and put the snicker on the other fellow,—if we had only thought of it in time!

Most of us are like that famous three-handed man of John B. Gough's who had a right hand and a left hand.

Language Was brought from Providence to the home of her son, Deacen Roger W. Lewis Sunday in the sitin of Harry A. Spencer of Hone Valley. She stood the journe, remarkably well and is apparently recovering partially from a recent shock. Charles H. Langworthy has com-

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"and a little behind-hand." Just for which reason, most of us are bunched along the back stretch among the crowd of "average farmers." Instead of being "average farmers." Instead of being at the front and coming under the wire of success.

If a man really has a sort of two miles an hour mind, I don't suppose he can ever train it into a mile-in-two-minutes gait. But it's his misfortune, after all, if he's built that way and day.

"and a little behind-hand." Just for menced moving his personal belongings from Tomaguag Valley to his newly purchased residence in Hopkin-ton, City.

Miss Rotha W. Lewis has returned from Providence, George F. Charnley and John Dye of Rock lile were in town on business Tuesday.

Thomas F. Champlin and daughter Hattle attended the auction of Wayland Saunders near Bradford Tuesday.

#### ROCKVILLE

Lectures by Missionary From China-Loyal Workers Serve Supper.

Rec. D. H. Davis, a missionary to China for over thirty years gave a stereopticon lecture on China in the Seventh Day Baptist church Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Hon. A. S. Babcock returned Tuesday from a two weeks trip to Bermuda, in company with his brother, H. C. Babcock of Ashaway.

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supper at the parsonage Saturday A severe thunder storm passed over this place Wednesday morning between

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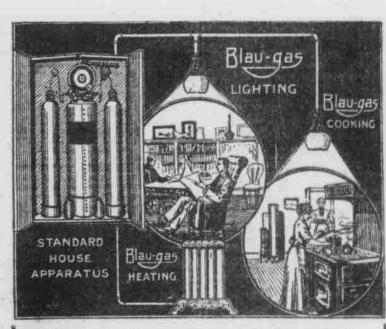
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